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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Modern Dance to Present Program Friday, May 10

Pavanne, Medley Will Be Included

The Modern Dance club, in cooperation with the Modern Dance group, will present a dance program on Friday, May 10 at 8:15 p.m. at the High School gymnasium.

Two sections will compose the entire performance, the first being comprised of three compositions: a Pavanne, a medley of spirituals, and an American ballad, "The Arkansas Traveler."

The second and principal section, "The Prophecy," includes music by Hayden, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Brahms. The initial part of the performance depicts the process by which man ensnares himself in the condition in which he found himself at the end of the second World War. The discord and religious prejudice of mankind leading up to the war and culminating in it is interpreted by the group.

The second part of "The Prophecy" shows the physical and spiritual deformities of man as a result of conflict. Then the re-education of man into harmonious living and understanding brings about the fulfillment of this prophecy. Moods are created by various rhythms and through these moods man's twisted mind and spirit are brought into harmony.

The production is under the direction of Miss Teriz Malootian, assisted by Joan Roessle '48.

J. Finley, Kinsey Chosen by Seniors For Jr. Marshals

Roy H. Kinsey '47 and Nancy J. Finley '47 have been chosen by the senior class to be marshals at the senior graduation in June. Mr. Kinsey, formerly of the class of '45, was president in his sophomore year. He was on the varsity football team and winter sports chairman of the '43 Carnival. He is on permanent skyline and is a member of Men's Assembly.

Miss Finley is an active member of Women's Forum, Mountain club and W.A.A., and was a member of the entertainment committee of the sophomore dance, Club '47.

The plans of the senior class for Senior Week are as follows:

Thursday, June 13

4:30 p.m.—Confessional.

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Hedden, Jones Fly to LaFleur

Daniel T. Hedden '48 and Doris L. Jones '48 were Middlebury's representatives at the first post-war intercollegiate flying meet held last Saturday and Sunday at LaFleur Field in Northampton, Mass. Other colleges which attended were: Amherst, Holy Cross, Mount Holyoke, Princeton, Yale, and Smith.

Mr. Hedden and Miss Jones left in an Aronca Champion from the Bristol airport at 5:45 a.m. Saturday, arriving at LaFleur Field at 7:30 a.m. Due to the fact that Middlebury's flying club is not supported by the college, it was impossible for them to participate in the meet which began at 11:00 a.m. All expenses were taken care of by the members themselves.

The main features of the meet were: spot-landings, bombing exhibitions, paper strafings, and balloon bursting. Those who competed were veterans and college girls. All the planes used were 65 horsepower machines, Cub, Aroncas, and Taylor craft.

The Flying Magazine, Life, the Associated Press, were at the field to cover the meet.

Middlebury's representatives had to start back for college sooner than they expected, as LaFleur Field sent word that all planes flying north would have to leave at 2:00 Saturday afternoon, due to bad weather. It had been originally decided that they would stay until Sunday noon, for which a picnic was planned.

SAA Radio Group Gives AAF Drama

The radio committee of S.A.A. presented "Freedom of Flight," by William S. Gilbert '47, over WCAX this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Written in free verse, the story concerns the author's experiences and thoughts of Vermont and his desire to return to the state and its people, while flying on a mission. Gilbert, who was a pilot in the Army Air Force during the second world war, returned to Middlebury at the beginning of this semester.

The cast includes: Mr. Gilbert, the pilot; Charles L. Cutting '47, the narrator; members of the crew, D. Jerald Hall '48, Paul J. Vyrros '48, Frederic F. Van de Water '48, and John F. Bours '49. Carolyn E. Kanen '48 was in charge of the musical background featuring Shostakovich's 5th Symphony.

Scullions Sponsor One of Season's Best Affairs, Including Dinner, Formal Dance

A. Ronni McKenney '48

More austere passers-by will swear that they heard unintelligible ravings coming through the staid stone walls of Cullough Gym last Saturday night. Those startled were the scullions and dates inside the gym who realized that it was nothing less than the inimitable Foo Mathews and the bespectacled Black Brothers giving forth with "Hey, hey Rebop!" The combination of sharp music, just the right-sized crowd, and casual decorations ended one of the season's best affairs which started with a banquet in Hepburn dining-room.

Turkey Dinner

At approximately 6:45 p.m. (Middlebury time) Hepburn Rec began to fill up with evening growns, suits, and a sprinkling of monkey-suits. The couples later found their places in the dining-room below where the banquet tables were arranged in T-formation. There were only a few waiters and waitresses who forgot themselves and bounced up from their tables to rush out into the kitchen while balancing trays and shouting "hot stuff!" The fruit cup, turkey, and dressed-up ice cream were so excellent that a toast of "for he's a jolly good fellow" rose appreciatively from the diners for Joe, the cook, otherwise known as caller for the Midd square dances.

Colorful Decorations

Much credit should be given to those scullions who spent the afternoon decorating the gym when they could have been watching the Intramural track meet. During this time a very effective May-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Pres. Stratton Gives Address To Assemblies

The Men's and Women's Assemblies held their second joint meeting on Thursday, May 2, at 7 p.m. in Munroe 303, at which President Samuel S. Stratton discussed general campus policy.

Plans for Gym

President Stratton explained in detail the plans for the new gym and field house, how funds are expected to be raised, and how tuition and endowment money is spent. There is going to be a nation-wide survey of alumni, and a big rally will be held in Middlebury next fall to gain support in the drive for $2,700,000. Joseph P. Kasper, of Scarsdale, N. Y., is chairman of a trustee committee appointed to supervise the fund-raising organization. It was voted that the permanent nominating committee nominate a committee to make plans for student help in the campaign for funds for the new field house.

Students to Decide Food Problem

President Stratton stressed the fact that the new athletic facilities will not mean subsidation of athletics at Midd. The president also placed the cutting down on needed foodstuff into the students' hands, saying that the administration will cooperate if a majority of the college votes in favor of it. Money saved by food reduction will be sent to UNRRA. The assemblies passed a resolution that Humanities take charge of the food program, since that organization can work through every club on campus.

The Women's Assembly has appointed a committee to work for the World Student Service Fund, an organization designed to give aid and assistance to the students of all devastated countries. The men have agreed to collect for the drive, also. The assemblies discussed the College Handbook, and voted to have the two editors chosen by the students. Nominations for the elections will be proposed from each dormitory. It was also decided to include the men's and women's constitutions in the booklet.

Prizes Awarded At Inn Breakfast For Dean's List

Members of Dean's List were honored by Mortar Board last Sunday, May 5, at the annual May breakfast held at the Inn.

Dean Millicent C. Woodward, Miss Ruth W. Temple and Mrs. Juanita P. Cook were guests of honor. After scrambled eggs, sausage, muffins and coffee had been consumed, Elizabeth L. Hurd '46, spoke a few words of welcome to the group, and then produced a quiz, designed for the exercise of the aggravated mental prowess represented by Dean's Listers. Such questions as "What do the Spanish department and Prof. Heinrichs have in common?" ("C.C.") were asked, and met with much cerebration.

The group sang college songs while the scores were compiled, and then prizes were bestowed upon the winners. The booby prize was awarded first; it was shared by Ann I. Myers '48 and Ann W. Ryder '48, and consisted of a miniature shovel and rolling pin, dedicated to "making dough." Second prize was also contested for by two students, Jane M. Potter '48 and Natalie I. Richmond '48, but a play-off question, contributed by Dean Woodward, "Which Middlebury president was temperamental?" ("Moody"), was won by Miss Richmond. The grand prize of the day went to Allanah I. MacInnis '48, for getting the most correct answers. These last two prizes were miniature hand-blown glass animals.

Midd To Aid in Relieving European Famine Crisis

NEW 1946 FACULTY NAMED TO POSTS

Six additional members, including returnees from the armed forces, have been announced by the administration for next year's faculty.

Walter T. Bogart

Walter T. Bogart, who was in the Political Science department from 1937 through 1941 as an associate professor, obtained leave of absence from the college at the outbreak of the war. As a colonel in the Army Air Force, Mr. Bogart was commanding officer at posts in both Greenland and the Azores. He will teach, among others, courses in Government of the United States, Government Administration, and Comparative Government.

Grant H. Harnest

An addition to the Chemistry department is Grant H. Harnest who will replace Dr. Evans B. Reid in the teaching of organic chemistry. A graduate of Knox College, Mr. Harnest received his masters from Middlebury and taught V-12 units here from 1943 to 1945. He worked on anti-malaria research with the United Scientific Research and Development at the University of Virginia.

William F. Madden

William F. Madden held the position of assistant professor in the Psychology department. Among his other activities, Mr. Madden was in charge of the testing bureau which has since been discontinued. He served in the Navy as a lieutenant attached to the psychological service in Boston and Oklahoma. His courses next year will include: General Psychology, Psychology in Personnel and Vocational Guidance, Tests and Measurements, and Fields of Psychology.

Howard M. Munford

Howard M. Munford, in the American Literature department from 1941 until 1942, is completing work on his Ph.D. thesis at Harvard University. The subject of the thesis is William Dean Howells. In the Navy, he saw active duty in the Pacific theater and briefed pilots before bombing missions. Mr. Munford will teach courses in both the American Literature and American History departments.

German Instructor

A newcomer to Middlebury is Miss Eva Wunderlich who will be a German in-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Middlebury Votes For Daylight Time At Town Meeting

Daylight saving time was declared to begin officially at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, May 5, in the town of Middlebury, at a Town Meeting held by the citizens at 8:00 p.m., May 3.

Those who wished the legislation passed pointed out that since all the surrounding towns had gone on the Daylight Time, and since the majority of the citizens of Middlebury had radios, it would be profitable for the town to follow suit. It was added, though, that if the nation had been voting on the measure as a whole, the speaker would have voted against it. The opposition as upheld by one citizen, was not directed against daylight saving, but he wanted to know why the topic had not been brought up at the regular meeting held the previous week, when all the township could have voted on it.

When an actual vote was taken, however, the motion was passed by a unanimous vote of those present.

War-torn Lands To Be Restored By Food Drive

Student Group Organized With D. Gilmore '47, Chairman

A temporary emergency food committee, consisting of members of both the men's and women's colleges, has been organized to determine student wishes with relation to food conservation, to coordinate food conservation efforts on the campus, and to cooperate with county, state and national programs.

Over-all Organization

At present, this group consists of Donald Y. Gilmore '17, chairman, Peter E. Funck '46, Barbara L. Grigg '46, Ray Sacher '47, Lois E. Southgate '47, Wilbur F. Weeks '48, Joan L. Biggs '48, Ruth C. Murphy '48, Jean N. Rapaport '48, Janet L. Rice '48, and Edward W. Mulligan '49.

It is felt by this group that an overall organization is necessary to provide the degree of coordination and cooperation which will be requisite for Middlebury to play its part in the present world famine crisis. The committee hopes that the whole-hearted support of all organizations on campus will be pledged in this program.

As is noted elsewhere in this issue, Humanities is taking charge of the drive to obtain contributions to a student fund. The proceeds from the showing of "Crime and Punishment" at the Town Hall theatre will also go to this fund. The joint assemblies have pledged their support to the program which will be undertaken by this campus. SAA has called for definite steps in cooperation with the nation-wide effort.

Results of Famine Sunday

The elimination of the evening meal on famine Sunday two weeks ago, though student cooperation was poor, resulted in a saving of $197.50 which will be turned over to the student fund when it is officially determined what the student body wants to do with the money.

The committee has proposed a program for student approval. A resolution will be circulated to gain the assent of the student body to the program. A poll of stu-

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Alpha Xi Chapters Will Meet at Midd

The Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Middlebury will be hostess to the Province I Convention of Alpha Xi Delta sorority to be held from May 10 until May 12.

An informal reception will be held for the delegates at the home of Mrs. Raymond H. White on Friday evening, May 10. On Saturday, there will be a series of business meetings held at the Middlebury Inn and the chapter rooms. These will be followed by a formal banquet at the Inn on Saturday evening. The convention will be concluded Sunday morning with a formal meeting.

Mrs. Lester Rufe of West Hartford, Conn., the province president, and Miss Evelyn Johnston, province vice-president, will be present. The college chapters which will be represented are: Eta, Syracuse University; Lambda, Jackson College; Tau, University of New Hampshire; Upsilon, University of Vermont; Alpha Beta, Cornell University; Alpha Omicron, Hunter College; and the Middlebury chapter.

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No Carte Blanche

Some students have been aware of the disciplinary problems that have faced the administration and student government from time to time this year. This is directed to them, but it also concerns those students who have not been involved in any of the specific cases that have been handled this year, for they are equally responsible for their own conduct and face the same serious consequences if they fail to observe the rules.

Every case that has been brought to the attention of the disciplinary bodies, whether student or administration, has been fairly considered and justly dealt with. In fact, a general policy of leniency, as compared to pre-war punishments, has been evidenced, due to the inevitable difficulties of re-adjustment that the students have had this year, psychologically and emotionally. The tension of war is over, and cloistered Middlebury has not escaped the reaction that has swept the whole country. We are not speaking of "Rehabilitating the war-weary veteran." We are speaking of everyone, for the readjustment has been almost as pronounced among those who never even saw a gun as among those who were in service.

Because the college is trying its utmost to allow for these intangible reasons that normally would not bear any weight in the consideration of disciplinary cases, students have ostensibly "gotten away" with actions that usually would have meant expulsion from the college. We use the word "ostensibly" advisedly. It indicates the fallacy of the idea that students *have* gotten away with anything. Actually, they have not. Any student who feels that because, so far, the punishments have been more lenient than they expected, he or she has a *carte blanche* to break the same rule or one equally serious is gravely mistaken. Cases are judged individually, and the reasons for decisions that seem lenient to the uninformed need not be public to be valid.

Colleges are crowded beyond their capacities. People are clamoring for admittance. Surely every student now in college realizes the finality of a dismissal from any college for disciplinary reasons. No college is so desperately in need of students that it is forced to accept a transfer student whose transcript bears evidence of dismissal for these reasons. For the veterans it is doubly serious. They automatically lose their G. I. rights when they are asked to leave a college because their conduct has been unsatisfactory.

This is not a threat or warning. It is merely intended to make students aware of their responsibilities to themselves and to the college and of consequences of any future actions that indicate the attitude of "Others have gotten off Scot free. Why shouldn't I?"

A Reminder of Things Present

At the beginning and at the end of each year we are conscious of a lot of things that we neglect or take for granted the rest of the time. The college choir is perhaps one of the biggest items in this category. Freshmen are impressed by the first few benedictions they hear, and the seniors suddenly realize how much they will miss the choir after they have graduated, but for the most part we are so used to seeing and hearing the choir that it never occurs to us to feel appreciation for it, much less express it.

The choir is an important thing to those who work for it. They devote three hours of hard work to it each week, aiming close to perfection. Mr. Bedford and Mr. Dickinson spend even more of their time, energy, and interest to achieve results that no one can deny are much better than average for a college no matter what its size. Handel's "Messiah," which we heard Palm Sunday, represented consistent hard work over a period of several months. Certainly everyone liked it, but how many people went to much trouble to convey their appreciation?

Perhaps the choir would make even greater efforts if they had the support and encouragement of those who hear them every week and who should be conscious of the quality of their work. At least we should all realize just what membership in the choir means as far as ability and effort are concerned, and audibly give credit where credit is due.

French Club Displays Fine 3- Act Comedy

Blanche Chalet

The Playhouse was the scene of an excellent presentation of Moliére's three-act comedy, "Le Médecin Malgré Lui" last Thursday night. Members of the French Club under the very capable direction of M. Claude Bourcier took part in the play.

Martine, the Deceiver

The play tells the story of Martine who, having been beaten by her wood-cutter husband, tells two servants in search of a doctor that Sganarelle is a great doctor but will only admit it after being beaten himself. With the help of a good beating and a bribe, Sganarelle "remembers" his profession.

The scene shifts from the forest to the home of Geronte where in the course of some hilarious business, Sganarelle cures the pretended illness of the daughter and marries her to Leandre, the man she really loves.

Excellent Pantomime

After a somewhat slow start, the story moves along at a fast pace. One of the outstanding qualities of this presentation, outside of the remarkably good French of the actors, was the excellent pantomime indulged in by all members of the

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Carnival Presents Changing Fashions

A tea sponsored by the Home Economics department high-lighted the Costume Carnival on Friday afternoon, May 3, from 3:30 to 5:30.

The Costume Carnival consisted of a display of historic costumes loaned by Middlebury residents, of paper and wooden figures representing costumes of various eras and countries, and of an exhibition of rare and unique textiles. A number of charts, drawn by Insley C. Gove '46, showing the historic costume as a source for modern dress design, were displayed.

Fruit punch and assorted cookies were prepared and served by Home Economics students, from a central table decorated with yellow jonquils and orchid stock. Miss Ida V. Gibson's foods' classes were in charge of refreshments, and Miss Clara B. Knapp's advanced clothing classes were in charge of arranging the costumes. Pouring at the tea were Jane C. Billings '46 and Elizabeth Price '46. Hostesses were: Marian L. Allin, Barbara L. Bedford, Helen L. Hicks, JoAnne Selleck, Joan L. Sherman, Barbara J. Smith, Joan A. Spross, and Carolyn W. Widegrin, all of '48.

Fashion has never been static, and variations and elaborations of basic patterns throughout the centuries have provided the costume designer with an unlimited field of ideas and inspirations. The exhibition showed briefly some of the historical sources to which the costume designer may refer: the classical draped garment, a few of the many styles of skirts and trousers which have evolved in differed climates and social conditions, as well as the folk and theatrical costumes of the past.

The work of the modern artist points out the changing attitude to the problem of costume design. The theatre in our time uses more frequently the talents of well known painters who are less concerned with documentary accuracy than the theatrical designer of the past. Instead of limiting himself by a dependence upon authentic historic details and transposing the actual costume to the stage, the modern artist relies primarily on his imagination and thus has introduced a freer and more creative approach to the field of costume design. Exemplary of this fact were highly stylized sketches of Elizabethan, Indian, Russian, Japanese and French costumes, and several by modern artists, including Picasso.

All the costumes on display were redesigned from original documents and drawings. The paper sculptures were executed by Erica Gorecka-Egan. The drawings were done by Jean Volkner and Charlotte Trowbridge.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Editors and Students of Middlebury College:

There are in circulation today many conflicting estimates of just how many calories daily constitute a starvation diet. In many cases these calories come from sources that would turn an ordinary American's stomach. Yet millions of persons in Europe, India, and China are living—rather existing—on such a diet. We see people searching garbage and refuse heaps for anything edible, digging in barren fields for scrawny roots and weeds; we hear of still others eating clay and straw.

And so, a great majority of us, observing that most of these people are receiving just above a starvation diet and thus will live, minimize the need and satisfy our egotistical humanitarian principles merely with efforts to keep the rest alive.

But let's look at these hungry people in the rest of the world to see how their minds are reacting to their meager diet. Although these persons survive, they will be unable to contribute to the political and cultural activity of their country. Experts tell us that a minimum of 2,200 calories daily is necessary for the maintenance of public health and progress. Yes, of course, humans exist on less—many are doing it. The city populations of 13 countries have an average intake of less than 1,900 calories. Six of these countries' 100 million population get less than 1,500 calories, and further millions get under 1000 calories.

The caloric level in the United States is 3,200 calories per person per day!

In a recent series of experiments conducted by the psychology department of Swarthmore, it was vividly shown how the lack of food turns a human being into a ravenous beast. He is unable to think of anything but food. His whole physical and mental being exists for the purpose only of preserving that being. He does not think logically. And yet we expect that this person is to reason out carefully the very complex political labyrinth that confronts him as well as maintain peaceful relations with his friends and neighbors. He just cannot do it. It is against human instinct; it is against animal instinct.

Therefore, when presented with a choice, won't this person in his primitive manner reason which kind of a regime is going to keep him fed in the immediate future? If his children are stunted and disease-ridden because of malnutrition, if he, himself, collapses several times daily no matter how light his task, if he has that constant gnawing and craving in his stomach, is he, powerless to improve his lot, going to be idealistic and farseeing in his decisions? Or will he, rather, look to whatever possible sources of nourishment seem to him to be most immediate, to whatever kind of a regime shows the best possibility of mitigating his suffering in the shortest time? The answer is evident. You can't eat even the best political doctrine.

We want to see Europe and the rest of the world re-established on a firm political and economic basis. Our efforts in the international field are being devoted to this end. The form of government that is to arise from the ruins throughout the world must originate from the desires and expression of the people. We are aware that world government cannot be imposed upon the people of a world who are in their own minds unprepared for such a system. Likewise, the people of an individual country must be sound in their ability to think and reason if their government is to be sound. A starving people are as sand upon which to build the foundations of the future.

So let's give up some of our pleasures and luxuries—we really have a lot of them—and let's put some thought and energy into helping to feed human beings, especially the children, in the rest of this needy crying world.

DONALD Y. GILMORE '47.

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly most of us know our Alma Mater. But how many of us like

(*Continued on page 4*)

Modern Trend Changes Current Social Custom

Jo Buck

One of the more obvious trends of c civilization is the growth of democra in all institutions. Situations where chosen few govern the not-so-fortun many are slowly becoming extinct. one of our great historians uttered in moment of profound diagnosis, "Tim change." And so it goes at Middlebury.

Self-Government

There was a time, 'though most of y are too young to remember it, when t women at Midd were subjected to t decadent, out-dated system of "rule fr above." After who-knows-how-many yea of revolt, consultation, revolt, and mo consultation, the women were entrust with the seemingly natural right of go erning themselves. Those who doubte the advisability of such action have, a doubt, scrutinized the development of sel government "Chez Women's College Laconically speaking, evolution, not re olution, has been the path followed b the pioneers of the new era—let doubter fears be quelled.

I would cite a few instances to sho the traditional, inherent caution wi which Middlebury women act has n been cast to the winds.

Middlebury Caution

Perhaps the most oft-discussed topic legislative circles is that of the proper ga appropriate for college girls at all occ sions. Although the dungaree ensemb is the most prevalent outfit on many campus, it has received only secondar if not tertiary, attention from the ration co-eds at Midd. In fact, it has been th unpleasant task of upperclassmen t coerce newcomers into wearing dungare for the "proper occasion," (for ennume ation of "proper occasion," see p. of th rule book).

Women are not permitted to wear nigh caps to bed, for "nightcap" is the nam of a drink, and drinking is FORBID DEN.

Loafers are NOT to be worn without socks, for that exposes the ankle, an the ankle is *suggestive*.

Only engaged couples will be permitte to hold hands, and that concession wi only be granted if passed by a joi

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ALUMNI NOTES

Barbara J. Townsend '46 is a juni field worker with the Welfare Depar ment of Vermont, working in Addis county.

The engagement of Marian E. Bail '45 to Robert W. Allen of Somervil N. J., has been announced.

The engagement of Mabry P. Ea man '45 to Joseph Barrell Gray of Mi ray Hill, N. J., has been announced.

The engagement of Ruth V. Hans '45 to Donald S. Cleveland of Can daigua, N. Y., has been announced.

Jule Hallie-Jesse Jones '45 and Lie tenant Ewald A. Von Orde, Jr., U. S M. C. R. will be married Saturday, M 11.

Pan-Hel Appoints Committee Head

Jane H. Strayer '46, Panhellenic pres dent, and Charlotte A. Davis '47 we appointed heads of the Rushing Comm tee and Scholarship Committee, respe tively, at a meeting of Panhellenic Co cil, Thursday, May 2, at 4:45 p.m. Forest West living room.

The Scholarship committee selects th winner of the Panhellenic scholarship the basis of activities, scholarship, an need. Other members of the committ include Insley C. Gove '46, Barbara Ru Lister '46, and A. Elaine Gavagan '47.

Rushing rules for the coming year w be made by the Rushing committe Members of the committee are Edith Gordon '47, Mary E. Hamilton '47, an Nancy C. Surtees '47. Plans are bei made at present so that the rules can placed on the college calendar before th end of the year.

The possibility of presenting a Tal Night in co-operation with Interfrat ity Council on May 17 was discuss No definite plans were formed.

Middlebury Defeats St. Michaels, 13-11

Midd Errors Lose Game As Williams Triumphs, 6-2

Larzer Ziff, '48

It took eight innings for a fresh Williams ball club to defeat Middlebury, but when they did it was decisive. For six innings Lefty George Wiemann cast a spell over the Purple batters and although they hit him, the bingos were spaced so as to cause no damage. However, in the sixth the Middlebury defenses loosened to allow one run in and this proved to be a forerunner of more shaky fielding, for in the seventh three Williams runs romped in uncarned and in the eighth two more.

Purple Defense Counted

On the other hand, Chamberlain, the Williams pitcher, was in and out of hot water, but unlike Wiemann the home team hurler had a defensive team which came up with some sweet saves at the right time. In the initial stanza, Robertson reached first on a scratch infield hit and was advanced to second when Barquin beat out a grounder. Price popped but the sacks were loaded when Gid LaCroix reached first on a boot. Valentine went down on strikes leaving the Williams hurler with sacks loaded and two away. However his center fielder came to the rescue making a nice catch of Liehr's drive and the Panthers went down without a run. Unfortunately, when similar nice catches could have been employed to great advantage by the Blue & White fielders, they were not to be had.

No Score Till Sixth

The fifth inning closed with no score in the ball game and Wiemann most assuredly looking the better of the two hurlers. He had struck out six batters in five stanzas and the Vermonters had backed him with a smooth DP. Midd drew first blood in the sixth. Valentine singled and proceeded to steal second. Then after Liehr struck out and Wiemann popped to left Means rapped "Val" in with a sharp single. Robertson fouled out to end the inning. At that time the one run looked big, but Williams tied it up in their half of the sixth. They pushed their run in on a hit, a sacrifice, and a wild throw by LaCroix. Middlebury failed to score in the seventh and Williams proceeded to have their big inning. After the fans had given their heroes the old stretch and a barrelful of encouragement the hometowners pushed three runs across on an error, a sacrifice, three hits and a wild throw. As in the sixth, none of the Williams runs were earned but rather served up to them by Midd's fielding. On the tail end of a 4-1 score the Blue & White showed some batting life in the eighth. After Liehr had grounded out Barry went to third on Means' single and right fielder. Wiemann struck out but Barry went to third on Means single and scored on the catcher's wild throw to first which was intended to nip Means. The inning ended with Robertson's foul pop.

Three Errors

Whatever good work the Midd-men did in the batting half of the eighth was quickly nullified by their fielding in the bottom half. For they committed three errors to allow two runs in and therein lies the story of the ball game for Midd went down 1-2-3 in the ninth.

A vast improvement in the Midd team since the last game can be seen. Barquin sets as if he belongs on second and Liehr can add batting power to the team by playing the field. Wiemann is definitely a hurler who can win some games and Valentine, who has moved to the receiving position, hits as well as catches. Don Means, a good fielding shortstop who looked rather hopeless at the plate against Union, got his eye on and set both guns up against Williams, the first by singling Valentine in, and the second by moving Barry to third on a hit and then forcing a wild throw which scored Barry.

Weakness is Fielding

Midd's weakness definitely lies in the fielding ability of the boys who roam the outfield. All three can hit and if Red Kelly gives them enough "fungos" they certainly will prove to be adequate fielders.

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	10	6
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	x	6	9	5

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Robertson, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Barquin, 2b.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Price, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	2
LaCroix, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	2
Valentine, c.	4	1	2	9	1	0
Liehr, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
*Hunt, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Barry, 3b.	3	1	2	1	3	1
Wiemann, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Means, ss.	4	0	2	2	3	0
Totals	38	2	10	24	11	6

*For Liehr in eighth.

Williams

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Emery, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Young, 1b.	5	0	2	6	0	0
Conway, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bridgewater, 3b.	3	2	2	4	2	0
Foley, 2b.	3	0	1	2	1	2
Todd, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Frost, lf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Knox, c.	4	1	1	8	0	1
Chamberlain, p.	3	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	34	6	9	27	5	5

Strike outs: Wiemann—8, Chamberlain—7.

Midd Golf Team Defeated 4½-1½ In Williams Game

Robert G. Boucher '49

On Saturday, May 4, the day that three Middlebury athletic teams came home with a clean slate, Williams College golf team was the host to our hard swinging, but feeble hitting and impotent golf neophytes who lost the match 4½ to 1½. Despite the fact that our four "niblicks" showed lack of practice due to many contributing factors which are too numerous to mention in this column, Midd has a promising golf team which should prove itself before teeing off against stronger competition.

First Team Wins One Match

Our number one play, student coach, slamming Al Wolfley, teamed up with freshman Bob "Shank" Boucher to give Bill Todd and Andy Hunter of Williams a run for their money. These two Midd protegés won their best ball match two and one giving our team one of its final 1½ points. Bob halved with Hunter on the eighteenth hole to give Midd the remaining half point collected by our four-man team.

Rolly "Bogey" Boucher, our number

(*Continued on page 5*)

BILLBOARD

Seems as though the last snowfall (??) has fallen, and that at long last Spring is here.

There's every indication—even Johnny Kenworthy had a clean shaven face the other day and for years that's been the Midd watchword, for as you know, old John tells the seasons that way.

John was at the Union ball game the other day and he stayed a lot longer than many of the students did.

Just because the Panther is getting a little rough treatment is no reason to pull stakes and leave the grandstand.

After all, the team still needs support, in victory, as well as defeat.

The guys are trying and the least we can do is to give them some backing.

"Lefty" George Wiemann pitched an excellent game against the Ephmen from Williamstown, if it hadn't been for those errors, we would have been sitting pretty.

Letter from Frank Elkins of the *N. Y. Times* the other day, congratulating Midd for developing the Breadloaf ski bowl. He's looking forward to next year's Carnival.

Track team hits the road this week-end, first stop—the New England Intercollegiates at Worcester, Mass.

Baseball team squares off against Norwich this Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

Included in the mail-bag this week was a release from the *N. Y. Herald-Tribune*, thanking Middlebury students for their interest in the East-West basketball game, which was played last March 30 at the Garden. As you remember, the CAMPUS ran an article and a ballot concerning this contest in one of the March issues.

The intramural track meet, held last Friday and Saturday, was a howling success. Coach Brown found a couple of men, who weren't even out for the track team, that show plenty of promise, as far as carrying Midd's colors on the cinders.

Congratulations to the DU's in capturing the team championship.

That's one athletic contest that Middlebury *did* win!!

Softball race is narrowing down a bit—with only 3 teams remaining, who have perfect records.

Tennis and golf teams are still pointing to their initial win. Both are expected to break into the win column this week. Golfers against Clarkson and the netmen should run over St. Mike's.

The sophomore dance comes off soon, gotta date yet?

WOLF.

Midd Places 4th In MIT Regatta Sunday, May 5

Middlebury placed fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta, held at the Charles River Basin, Boston, on Sunday May 5.

Racing for Midd were two Class B crews, David T. Stagg '49, commodore of the Yacht club, and Barbara Morss '48 forming one, and Allen E. Perry '49 and Juliet Carrington '48 forming the other. There were two sections of the Regatta, each consisting of 10 races, in Class B dinghies. Dave Stagg won two races in his section, and came in second twice, and Al Perry also came through with two seconds. With a little more practice together it is evident that future Midd crews will provide some real competition.

The crews received the following points: Amherst 96, Rhode Island State 92, Bowdoin 82, Middlebury 76, Boston College 32.

DU 1st in Track; DKE-Comes in A Close Second

The DU's won first place in the Intramural track meet on last Saturday and Monday, with 34⅝ points. DKE's 29 points gave them second, while Chi Psi, ASP, Neutrals, and SPE followed in that order.

Morris of DKE won the 100-yard dash in a six-lane sprint after two preliminary heats, in 11 seconds. McGuire (Chi Psi), Moore (DKE), and Prescott (DU) followed Morris over the finish line.

Parker Clocked at 24.5

In the 220, Hal Parker (ASP) made the winning time of 24.5, leading Gore (DKE), McGuire (Chi Psi), and Morris (DKE).

Roy Kinsey (DU) took the 120 high hurdles in 18.6 from Gilmore (ASP), Willits (DU), and Hoagland (SPE).

The winning time of 28.1 seconds was made by Don Gilmore in the 220-yard low hurdles. Moore (DKE), Willits (DU), and Kinsey (DU) rounded out the finish.

Bob Gore (DKE), in the 440, beat Parker (ASP), Mocus (SPE), and

(*Continued on page 6*)

Midd Bows to Union College In Opening Game of Season

Walter T. Savage '49

The box score of the game:

Union	ab	h	r	e
Bartlett, ss.	2	0	3	0
Philo, c.	3	1	2	0
Armstrong, 2b.	6	4	3	1
Redden, 3b.	5	2	1	0
Enstence, p.	5	3	1	0
Albrecht, cf.	4	0	1	0
Larson, lf.	3	1	0	1
Falivene, 1b.	5	2	0	0
Bush, rf.	4	2	1	0
Jugaby*	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	15	13	2

Middlebury	ab	h	r	e
Wright, 2b.	5	0	0	1
Barquin cf.	4	1	1	0
Price, rf.	4	1	1	0
La Croix, 1b.	4	3	0	0
Liehr, p.	1	0	0	0
Valentine, lf.	4	1	0	0
Barry, 3b.	3	1	0	1
Means, ss.	3	0	0	0
Cruess, c.	3	0	0	1
Trimmer, p.	3	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	2	3

*Jugaby batted for Bush in the ninth inning.

Need for Experience

Evidencing a distinct need for actual combat experience, the green Midd squad reacted unsteadily to an unfortunate combination of six hits, eight walks and two errors which spotted its "Garnet" rival a disastrous six-run lead in the first four innings of the contest. Handicapped by such a deficit, the locals in the remaining five frames posed no serious threat to the success of the visitors.

Pitcher Paul Liehr, nominated by Coach "Red" Kelly to work the opener, couldn't shake the first-game kinks out of his business arm and had to give way to Fireman Bob Trimmer after two and one-third innings. Although he was nicked for only three hits during his hapless hitch, Liehr's efforts were undermined by his own wildness in walking six of the fifteen batsmen he faced and a damaging duo of infield errors contributing to the Union advantage.

Panther Defenses Shattered

Trimmer's succession to the slab failed to strengthen the run-shattered "Panther" defenses. His relief offerings were hammered in the fourth, seventh and ninth chukkers for eleven hits which raised Union's lop-sided lead by seven more runs.

Midd ran afoul of a fate indisposed to favor its ventures in the opening moments of the game. With two out in the initial stanza Liehr coasted his next pitch to Armstrong, swinging in the number three spot for the V-12 staffed "Garnets." The visiting second baseman arched it deep into right center for a triple. Dick Redden next drew a walk and the stage was set for the "Panther's" first mishap. With Enstence working Liehr for a long count, Redden broke for second, setting Armstrong in motion toward home. Jim Wright's low cut-off heave to nip the score caromed off Liehr's back and both runners were safe. A moment later after Enstence had walked the tragedy was re-enacted in reverse when Tom Cruess' attempt to nail Enstence sliding into second was voided by a bad toss which squirted into center field to open the gate for Union's second charity count.

Hopes Briefly Revived

Middlebury hopes were briefly revived in the home half of the inning when "Gid" La Croix followed Dick Price's foul-line-hugging double to left with a sharp run scoring single. The visitors checked the run-reins, however, and Liehr was retired on an infield roller frustrating the Blue and White retaliation.

A relatively quiet second inning proved to be only a lull before the storm as Union, abetted by Liehr's loss of control deftly spaced four walks with a trio of one-base knocks good for four runs. This safe margin of five runs definitely wrote Midd out of the script and only once did they challenge it.

La Croix Hits Double

In the local share of the big third La Croix once more came through. This time his whistling double chased home "Chichi" Barquin, Annie Oaklied to first, with the final Panther tally.

Outscored by eleven runs, outhit 15-8, Midd's feckless opener was brightened only by a few encouraging individual showings. La Croix, with three hits in four tries justified his enthusiastic preseason notices as did Barquin, who displayed a lot of baseball "know-how" in holding down center field.

Potential Panthers

Ken Moore

Duke Nelson returns to Middlebury at a time when many colleges are filled with athletes. It is a break to get a coach like him and we will back him all the way. In class Professor Swett tells about "Duke playing football against U. V. M." Doc Farrell recalls "Duke's pep and hitting ability on the diamond." He seems capable of coaching the sport, but after watching him play four years of rugged varsity hockey, I hope he intends to go back to the rink during the winter season. Viva la hockey.

Give a man a horse he can ride.
Give a coach a team he can coach.

"We Need Men"

Now that we have the coach we need MEN. Men who want to come to Midd. Men who can play ball and maintain scholastic standards simultaneously. There are such fellows and Duke is one. Several Midd alums now coaching and teaching in secondary schools have been trying to send outstanding men here. Men whom they think will make their Alma Mater a better college. Bill Brewster, headmaster at Kimball Union Academy, Bill Wyman, hockey coach at Mount Hermon and others like Johnny Kirk and Bill Craig have influenced many of us to come to Midd. I know from personal conversations that some of the men have made recent trips here, seeking admission for the boys they know.

We are short of space, short of food, short of men and short with scores in most of our sports. The director of admissions has far more applications than he can accept. Applications from all types of men. Thus with all these applications he should select the "cream of the crop." Due to a shortage of space and class facilities, it is imperative to limit the number of applicants next year. The freshman class will be much smaller than usual. We want Duke to have men around next fall when he starts football rolling. Men worthy of Midd. Men who are all around fellows, who themselves will in the future attract the type of man to come to Middlebury that Duke once himself attracted.

Softball

The intramural softball season is moving along fast as the Chipsi's downed the DU's with an 11 run uprising in the sixth frame. The KDR's socked up two wins; the first over the Alpha Slugs and the second over Theta Chi. The Neutrals knocked over the Sig Alphs 35 to 10.

(*Continued on page 5*)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Canterbury Club at 7.30 p.m., Friday, at the rectory on 5 South Street. **Barbara Arnold, secretary for college work in New England, will be there.**

Luening To Be On Midd Music School Faculty

Otto Luening

One of the members of the Composers' Conference to be held at Middlebury College from August 17 to 31 this summer will be Otto Luening, at present coach and director of the opera department of Columbia University.

Mr. Luening was one of the founders of the American Grand Opera company of Chicago in 1920. After studying for three years in Germany and Switzerland, and as a pupil of Busoni, in 1930 he was made a Guggenheim fellow, and in 1933, he received the David Bispham Medal for American Opera.

From 1925 to 1928 Mr. Luening was coach and executive director of the opera department at the Eastman School of Music; from 1930 to 1932, associate professor of music at the University of Arizona; and from 1932 to 1942, chairman of the music department of Bennington college. Mr. Luening is a member of the Yaddo corporation, and has served on committees in charge of the Yaddo Music Festivals. He is a composer of numerous works for symphony, chamber music, chorus, and songs.

Calendar

Friday, May 10

4.30—Campus meeting, Munroe
4.30-5.30—Abernethy reading by Professor Guarnaccia, Forest East Living room
8.15—Modern Dance, High School gym

Saturday, May 11

5.00-7.30—Sigma Kappa Pledge dance
5.00-7.00—Kappa Delta Pledge dance
5.30-6.15—Forum picnic, Forest Rec. or Community House, dependent on the weather
8.00—Informal Dance, Forum, College gym

Sunday, May 12

9.30—Mountain Club hike to Moosalamoo

Tuesday, May 14

6.15—Delta Delta Delta Dinner Dance for pledges

Wednesday, May 15

4.30—Tone meeting, Forest
7.15—Student Union elections, Mead Chapel

Middlebury Begins Drive for Colleges Of Ruined Nations

Under the direction of the Women's Assembly, the World Student Service Fund began its drive at Middlebury college May 7.

The purpose of this fund is to raise a sum of $2,000,000 for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the colleges and universities of the Asiatic and European countries. All colleges and universities in the United States are taking part in this project to aid educational and medical facilities in the destroyed countries. Work of this kind has been going on since 1937. At present, thirteen other nations are cooperating with the United States to keep the international student committee alive.

French Group's Fine Production Merits Acclaim

(*Concluded from page 2*)

cast, but to special advantage by Bernard Palmer as Sganarelle. His first-act song, an ode to his bottle was notably funny. Ingrid Goldsmith, also student manager of the production, was good as his outraged wife.

Some of the highly comical spots of the evening were provided by the actors with smaller roles, notably Francois Boutin and Franklin Hamlin as well as by Paul J. Vyrros and Marguerite Stern. Jacklyn Toussaint was a lovely patient while Paul Barnes did a fine job as the young man whom she loves, and Ivar Jensen was properly crotchety as the old father.

Music Between Acts

Between acts the Middlebury College Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter provided some excellent music, especially in their playing of "Overture du Bourgeois Gentilhomme" of Lully. The excellent twenty-two voice choir of the French Club, under the direction of M. Bourcier presented three songs *a cappella* in a really finished manner.

Also worthy of mention is the work of the stage, lighting and make-up crews which added polish to the production.

It is encouraging to note that such a comparatively small group on campus could succeed in presenting such a fine entertainment. All who took part, as well as their audience, are to be congratulated.

Food Drive

(*Continued from page 1*)

dent opinion will be conducted to determine just what is to be done specifically in the way of conserving food in the dining halls. The committee feels that this whole program must originate from the student body and be in accord with their wishes to be successful. The cooperation of every individual in the realization of the need is earnestly hoped for.

Outside of Midd

What is being done outside of Middlebury college? Miss Grigg and Mr. Gilmore met a few minutes Tuesday morning with Harris Soule, the state director of the food conservation program under the Department of Agriculture. He commented on the fine backing given by the students of U. V. M. to food conservation and told what the state goals were. A nation-wide program is now under way. Vermont is conducting its drive, called "Share Abundance Week," from May 19 to May 25. During this period it is hoped that $50,000 will be contributed to a fund to be given in UNRRA for the purchase of canned goods. UNRRA, in addition to its regular task of transporting basic food needs to devastated areas, uses additional contributing funds for supplementary fees . . . something to keep people better than barely alive . . . morale food.

State Campaign

The state campaign will have a dual aim: saving and giving. First, to save wheat, fats, oils by more economical use of these items on the tables and in animal feeding; second, to raise the funds mentioned above. The goal for this county will be $2,500. Tuesday evening a meeting of the food preservation and collection committee, one of six operating committees of the county organization, was held in Middlebury to set up the machinery for the drive. Members of the college emergency food committee attended to determine what part the college could play in the program. The student group has been invited to send a representative to the public relations committee meeting. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman is a member of this committee and has volunteered to assist the student group in an advisory capacity in any way he can.

USSA Action

In the recent United States Student Assembly conference held in New York a resolution was adopted calling for extensive food conservation. Its suggestions were: the serving of famine meals, less use of wheat foods, 10 per cent saving of fats and oils, less serving of ice cream, a 10 per cent set-aside order of fluid milk and a reinstatement of rationing, since shortages will occur.

(*Concluded on page 6*)

Slates Announced For '46-'47 Officers

The slate of Student Union officers to be elected for 1946-47 was submitted and a volunteer committee with A. Elaine Gavagan '47, chairman, to plan an annual honor ceremony was formed at the Women's Assembly meeting Wednesday, May 1, in Munroe.

The following are nominees for Student Union officers to be elected May 15 in Mead Chapel: President, Virginia M. Hodder '47, Laura-Lee Hopkins '47, Margaret McCormick '47; Chief Justice, Alice H. Neef '47, and the two defeated candidates for president; Vice-President, M. Sue Cook '48, Honore H. Flatley '48, Janet L. Rice '48; Secretary, Gloria A. Greenley '48, and the two defeated candidates for Vice-president; Treasurer, Kathleen K. Brittain '47, E. Sue Carr '47, and Eunice A. Goodfellow '47.

The purpose of the honor ceremony is to impress the responsibility of the honor system on the Women's College. Committee members assisting Miss Gavagan are H. Janet Kasper '46, Esther L. Walsh '46, and Elizabeth E. Robinson '48. The committee will obtain information from Bates college which has adopted this type of ceremony.

The dress code, a new system of nights out, and the sponsorship of a student service fund were other topics discussed at the meeting. The assembly is also supporting the proposal for more exchange Sunday dinners.

Barbara L. Grigg '46, Alice S. Thorn '46, and Miss Hodder reported on the Student Union conference held at Rhode Island State university from Friday, April 26 to Saturday, April 27. Discussions attended by the Middlebury representatives included "The Problem of the Returned Veteran," "Freshman Orientation: The Big, Little Sister Plan," "How to Develop a Broader Concept of Individual and Group Honor," "What should be the relationship between Women's Student Government Association and the College Administration, and between the WSGA and other Student Governing Bodies," and "Building a Higher Standard of Conduct for Campus Life."

Mary A. Beard, historian, spoke at the conference informal banquet Saturday on the subject, "Women as a Force in Current Events." Colleges represented at the conference were the University of Rhode Island, Massachusetts State, New Hampshire State, University of Vermont, Connecticut State, Bates, Colby, and Middlebury.

NOTICE

Students in the Women's College who wish to room in the Chateau next year should hand in their applications to the Chateau office before Sunday evening, May 12. Blanks may be obtained at the Chateau or the Office of the Dean of Women.

Seniors Choose N. Finley, Kinsey Junior Marshals

(*Concluded from page 1*)

9:00 p.m.—Senior Ball open to seniors and guests. Formal with the Friday, June 14 Black Panthers supplying the music.

Saturday, June 15—Class Day

9:30 a.m.—Tree planting, pipe smoking, class will and testimony, daisy chain.
12:30 p.m.—Barbecue sponsored by the alumni held for the graduates on the hockey field.
4:00-6:00 p.m.—President Stratton's reception on the Stratton lawn for seniors, their parents, and faculty.
8:00 p.m.—Informal dance in the gym sponsored by the alumni.

Sunday, June 16

10:45 a.m.—Baccalaureate.
5:00 p.m.—Afternoon musical.
7:00 p.m.—Cane ceremony.
8:00 p.m.—Abernethy reading.
8:00 p.m.—College movies to be shown at the Playhouse. Monday, June 17
10:30 a.m.—Graduation.

Free Speech

(*Concluded from page 2*)

it? We do stand at attention and respect it, not for what it is but for what it stands.

Most of us have learned it, but under pressure of one sort or another. The tune certainly isn't catching and the lyrics, in part, are silly.

Now with the addition of so many Midd men who are not under the same pressure, our Alma Mater bids fair to be forgotten. What Midd needs is a new Alma Mater, one of which we can be proud, and with the smoothness and musical appeal which "Gamaliel Painter" certainly lacks. Such a song could be learned quickly and sung with pride because, besides the sentimental appeal, there would be the same pleasure as that of hearing good music.

At intercollegiate gatherings where the various Alma Maters are sung, the Midd men prefer "Onward to Glory," a football song, or parodies on the Alma Mater. Next to Cornell's "High Above Cayuga's Waters" or Penn's "Pennsylvania," "Gamaliel Painter" is pretty futile (except as a parody).

Here in Midd, now, we sing songs that are more appropriate for an Alma Mater and certainly better written. "Where the Otter Winds the Willow" or "High Up On the Hill" among others. These two in particular posses the local coloring which could easily give them the same popularity enjoyed by others.

In an Alma Mater one wants to find the college honored and sentimentalized; not just one person immortalized. We owe a lot to our founder but I believe the Green Mountains and the College on the Hill mean more to us than Gamaliel Painter does, or ever will. His memory is preserved in the minds of all Midd men and women by Painter Hall, named in his honor, and in the "Cane and Panther Song."

We know this to be the sentiment of a great many Midd students. And if enough think this way something should be done about it.

FRED JOHNSTON '48,
WALT NELSON '48.

Jones, Sheehan Outline Ski Plans For Breadloaf

A letter was written on March 22, 1946, to President Samuel S. Stratton by Robert R. Sheehan, assistant to Coach Brown, and Joseph C. Jones, ski coach, for the purpose of outlining to the trustees the natural facilities and opportunities for a major ski development at Middlebury. Since then the plan has been accepted and already work has begun on the mountain.

Perfect for Development

Mr. Jones and Mr. Sheehan explained their idea in the following manner: "The buildings at Breadloaf and the terrain of Worth Mountain together, make perfect prospects for a skiing development for Middlebury College."

The writers then pointed out that the slope of Worth Mountain faces the northeast which gives the advantage of more than an average amount of snow for a longer period of time since the mountain is also protected from the direct rays of the sun. Midd possesses another advantage in being the only college in the east to have these natural facilities so close to the college.

Two Lodges

Going a step further, the letter suggested the construction of two lodges, one for students and the other for transients and alumni. These would serve to augment the college income in addition to providing comfort for skiers and for both skiers and spectaors during Carnival. Food could be served either by the college or by renting out concessions. Mountain climbing and hiking by the students would utilize the same trails and lodges in the summer time.

The letter continues: "In the Summer, from June to September, we can build the jump. We can clean out the slalom slope, and cut all of the brush and small trees under 12 inches."

Last April and May, work was begun in establishing the slalom, downhill, and jumping areas, and in clearing the old wood and windfalls.

Three Town Jails Erected In Middlebur

Margaret K. Matulis '48

Since the founding of the town of Mi dlebury, there have been three jails, of which are still standing today, two private homes and the other as the prese jail.

Painter "Pitches"

In April, 1785, Gamaliel Painter, w was interested in the falls of Otter Cree was allowed to "pitch" 100 acres whi included the whole town whose nor boundary went from Seminary Street the creek and then from High Street the creek. At this time the land on th side of the creek was included in t town of Cornwall.

There were no homes on the land, b after Painter had built a mill on the ea side he divided the land and sold the lo He deeded the park in front of the In to the town in May, 1794, and a piece land to the county for a jail and cour house which would be in line with h house which he built across from the In in 1801. The common, he stipulated, wa never to be divided or used for any othe purpose and across from it is where th first jail stood.

Wooden Jail

The courthouse was completed in 180 and was ready for the use of the legisla ture meeting. The jail was a wooden building, with a tenement for the jaile and a dungeon for the prisoners. It ha been built by a tax of twelve pence o the pound from the Addison County.

Then the town began to expand an roads had to go around the jail leaving completely exposed with no inclosure, an this led to jail number two.

Dan Chipman

It was proposed in 1809 that a tax o one cent on the dollar in the counties b paid until 1811, to pay for a new jai Daniel Chipman was appointed to arrang for procuring the land. He bought a lo on the corner of Washington and Hig Streets, and the edifice cost a total o $4,000.

The old jail was then sold and move to a lot east of the Inn. In 1814 th old courthouse was moved off, the lan cleared and remains as it is today. Th new jail was built of stone, but in 184 it was considered unsafe and so a new jail was decided upon. A huge tax o six cents on the dollar was levied. Th next year the land which was paid for b the citizens was procured, but the count paid for the building.

Railroad Adds Crime

At this time there was a prospect of a railroad going through the town and th two men in charge of the building though that this would mean more traffic, more expansion and more crime, so they de cided to build a big jail. It also mean more expense which required another legislative act to pay for it.

This new jail contained an office in th front which was the only means of gettin into the jail from the outside. There wa a large room in the front which the pris oners used in the day and at night the were confined to their cells of which ther were six uppers and six lowers. These cells were made from slabs of stone six inches thick and extended the height and width of the cell which were hauled up from Brandon. The total cost of thi great undertaking was $8,000.

Varied Program Featured Tonight By Spanish Club

The Spanish club presented a program consisting of "No Fumadores," a play by Benavente; a Walt Disney movie, *"Sout of the Border"*; and a chorus from the Spanish house assisted by male members on Thursday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m., in Munroe 303.

Casted in "No Fumadores" are:

Bernard A. Palmer '48.....Gentleman
Elizabeth G. Royce '46 .....Mother
Janet A. Reed '48 .....Daughter
Richard S. Kolakoski '46 .....Conductor

The club plans a picnic to Breadloaf late in May.

SUCCESS

If you have ever won a college honor—class office, newspaper staff, dramatic or glee club appointment—you've known the thrill of success. Prepare for success in business by enrolling at Katharine Gibbs School in the special secretarial course for college women. Address College Course Dean.

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Brookline Minister To Speak at Chap

The Reverend Robert Wood Coe, minister of the Leyden Congregational Church in Brookline, Mass., since 1931, will speak at Mead chapel Sunday, May 12.

This will be Reverend Coe's first visit to Middlebury College. He is a National Convention lecturer, who frequently speaks at colleges and universities, and also contributes to religious journals. Reverend Coe is a member of various boards in Boston which have their headquarters at 14 Beacon St. His son, the Reverend Robert Wood Coe, was ordained to the Christian Ministry in 1941, and is now a chaplain in the United States army.

The choir's anthem will be "Sanctus" from the Saint Cecelia Mass, by Gounod.

Junior Women To Revive Faculty Banquet Tradition

Junior women will hold their annual banquet for the faculty and their wives in Forest tonight at 5:30 p.m.

The Juniors are reviving an annual tradition, which was dropped during the war. The banquet is intended to encourage faculty-student acquaintance. Signs were pinned on backs of guests who found their proper partners for the remainder of the evening's entertainment. The menu consisted of scalloped potatoes, spam, tomatoes with egg stuffing, ice cream sandwiches with chocolate sauce and coffee.

The supper committee, headed by Kathleen K. Brittain and Jane R. Valentine, planned entertainment and a song-

(Continued on page 6)

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Free Speech

To the Editors:

I'd like to thank all those who helped make the Scullions' Ball last Saturday night one of the big events of the year. It was a very successful affair. This was due to the efforts of those who gave much time and interest to make it so. Everyone who attended had enthusiastic comments among which, "Weren't the decorations terrific?" was the most frequent. Thanks ever so much to those of you who worked on them.

The Black Panthers also did a fine job that night. "Hey! Babarebop" has become the campus password since Foo Mathews' unforgetable rendition of this latest swing hit.

Those of us who attended the banquet and the dance certainly spent a fine evening. Thanks again to Cinnie, Jake, and all those other gallant souls who had a hand in it.

NATALIE FOX '46

Wolfley, Boucher Lead Golf Squad

(Concluded from page 3)

three golfer, poked out a sizzling two over par on the first nine but his rabbit's foot fell in a water hole after he made the turn. Shooting a 38 and a 43 respectively, Rolly finished the 18 holes one down. A long 12-foot put sunk by Cochran when the chips were down, defeated what would have meant another one-half point for Midd.

Scott Goes Down

"Chipping" Chuck Scott, playing number four man, and teaming up with Rolly shot a poor 86 on a par 73 course. Lacking what it took that day, Chuck just couldn't seem to settle down to his usual fine game of golf. This twosome of Rolly and Chuck lost their best ball match three down and two to go.

Medal scores for our men were:

A. Wolfley 79
B. Boucher 79
R. Boucher 81
C. Scott 86

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THE GREY SHOP

Chipman Hill Hop Given by Forum In Gym, Saturday

Women's Forum, using a replica of the Chipman Hill tower which will set the theme, is sponsoring the appropriately called "Chipman Hill Hop," an informal dance to be held Saturday, May 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

In view of the rustic theme, where Chipman Hill has been picked up and put down again in the gym, dress will be informal. The Black Panthers will supply the music. Proceeds will be for the benefit of Forum.

Mary E. Cummings '46 is general chairman of the dance. Other members of the committees are June S. Brogger '46, publicity; Bonny J. Morse '47, decorations; Barbara L. Bedford '48, tickets; Lilah Horn '48, refreshments; Nancy L. Richardson '48, chaperones.

Freeman Addresses Language Association

At the Chicago meeting of the Modern Language Association of the Central West and South held last weekend, May 3, 4, and 5, Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman, head of the French Department and Dean of the French Summer School at Middlebury College, was principal speaker.

Mr. Freeman spoke to the convention Friday evening, May 3 at the Hotel Sherman on "Modern Languages at Biarritz-American University." The following Saturday afternoon, "France, a Study in the Psychology of Convalescence" was the topic of his talk to the French section of the Association.

The Association is composed of high school language teachers and college professors from the Mid-west.

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Nelson's Return Raises Question Of Future Teams

(Concluded from page 3)

Intramural Track Meet

The track meet last Saturday was rough. Rough for old men, too slow for young men, but just right for married men. Hal Packer and Charlie Morris were the high point men. Hal won the high jump and 220-yard dash, and got a second in the 440. Charlie won the broad jump, the century and picked a fourth in the 220-yard dash. Don Gilmore with a first in the low hurdles and seconds in the high hurdles and broad jump gained 11 points. Marty Wittlin took the shot with ease, but was pushed by Foo in the discus, winning on his last toss. Mason came through, as expected, winning the half-mile and the two-mile. Gore's smashing victory in the 440 was the best race of the day. Deane's late sprint in the mile, edging Richardson, exemplified the benefits of tedious skiing. Sullivan also ran. The boys from the "Dew" Club won five points ahead of the Dekes, who were that same number of points out in front of Chi Psi.

Remember—Norwich—here, on Saturday!

NOTICE

Woman's Forum will hold a free picnic for all members on Saturday afternoon, from 5.30 to 6.15 on the lawn back of the Community House. In case of rain, it will be held in Forest Recreation Hall. Jeannette A. Winans '48 and Jean A. Harbison '48 are in charge of food.

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Jack Benny, Alexis Smith
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"SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK"
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SUN.-MON.-TUES., MAY 12-13-14
Matinee Tues. at 3.15 p.m.
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WED.-THURS., MAY 15-16
Matinee Thurs. at 3.15 p.m.
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Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey
in
"NIGHT IN PARADISE"
In gorgeous Technicolor

Interfaith To Sponsor Religious Discussion May 12, in Forest East

An open discussion on the subject "What My Religion Means to Me" will be held under the sponsorship of Interfaith Sunday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Forest East living room.

Bruce I. Carson '46, Jacob A. Samenfink '46, and Joan H. Roessle '48 will speak on their personal religious faiths; everyone may then participate in an informal discussion of the subject.

Barbara Bishop '49, along with Interfaith delegates from UVM conducted a party and dance for the children of Ripton Saturday, April 27, and a Sunday school, April 28.

NOTICE

Students in the Women's College are reminded that applications for work and scholarship for the fall term should be returned to the dean's office not later than May 15. Students in the Women's College are also reminded that the ten dollar room deposit for the fall term should be paid in the treasurer's office not later than May 15.

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Food Drive

(Concluded from page 4)

Proposals for Resolution

The following proposals are being considered as part of the resolution to be presented to the students for approval:

Whereas, this country has taken steps to feed millions of starving people in the famine stricken areas of the world,

Whereas we, students of an American college, seeing our responsibility to aid in this program, pledge ourselves to cooperate in this humanitarian endeavor, by adhering to a self-imposed reduction in amount of vital food items consumed, and call for a dining-hall program to:

Cut by 40 per cent consumption of wheat foods.

Cut use of fats and fried foods—substitute boiled foods.

Cut pastry and cake desserts.

Cut out ice cream.

We give our assent to these measures and request the administration to carry them out in the dining-hall menus, the savings thus made to be turned over to the student fund.

LaGuardia Speaks

In a recent speech at U. V. M. Fiorello LaGuardia, the new director general of UNRRA, told what is being done on a national basis to meet the great need. He said that 700,000 tons of wheat a month must be sent abroad to prevent starvation during the next three months. We have fallen far short of that figure during the first three months of 1946. In March we sent only 327,000 tons. The time has arrived to do something drastic, he emphasized.

Scullion's Ball

(Concluded on page 6)

Pole was constructed out of pastel streamers. The pole rose out of a base of bricks (snitched from the Starr Hall project) hiding two spot lights, and reached out to all corners of the gym. Three of Cam's creations were pinned on the stage curtain holding streamers in their hands, and part of the sides of the gym were decorated with cartoons of unique scullions. The rows of chairs, so typical of dancing schools, were rearranged in a semi-circular effect which created a much nicer atmosphere. A delightful lavender punch was supplied as a refresher.

At 12:30 p.m. (or was it 1:30? We never did quite know what time it was . . .) the dance closed with an arrangement of "High on the Hill," and scullions and dates tip-toed back to their dorms so they would not disturb the less fortunate ones with only 11:30 permissions. (Or was it 12:30?)

New Faculty

(Concluded from page 1)

structor. Miss Wunderlich has been in the United States since 1935 when she was appointed professor of German and classical languages at Bennington College.

She began her education in 1917 when she attended the Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, Freiburg, and Halle, where she obtained her Ph.D.

In her spare time, Miss Wunderlich has written various articles and books. Her sister is a well-known representative in the Diet, the German parallel to our Congress.

Patt to Teach Biology

Another new faculty member is Donald I. Patt who will be an instructor in the Biology department. Mr. Patt attended Bowdoin College and did graduate work at Brown University. During the war he was in the Army Air Force. Mr. Patt will offer courses in Embryology, Physiology, and Genetics.

DU Wins 1st Place In Intramural Track

(Concluded from page 3)

Washburn (DKE). Winning time: 54.2. Bob Mason (Chi Psi) captured the 880 in 2:18.7. In second place was Richardson (DU) followed by Meyer (Neut.) and Chambers (DKE).

Phil Deane's (SPE) time of 5.10 was tops in the mile. Following were Richardson (DU), Bates (DU), and LeBaron (Neut.).

Chi Psi's Bob Mason led Painter (DU), Maxwell (Neut.), and Lillyman (DU) over the tape in 11.45 at the end of eight laps.

In the field events Marty Wittlin (Chi Psi) took two firsts. His 36:8.5 beat out Cruess (ASP), Hunt (ASP), and Filan (Neut.) in the shot put, while Mathews (DKE), Filan (Neut.) and Littlefield (ASP) were behind his 96 discus mark. Rob Willits (DU) soared over Perry (DU) to make 9.6 in the pole vault.

Bob Reed's (Chi Psi) 151.6 javelin throw outdistanced Miller's (Neut.), Burn's (Chi Psi), and Perry's (DU).

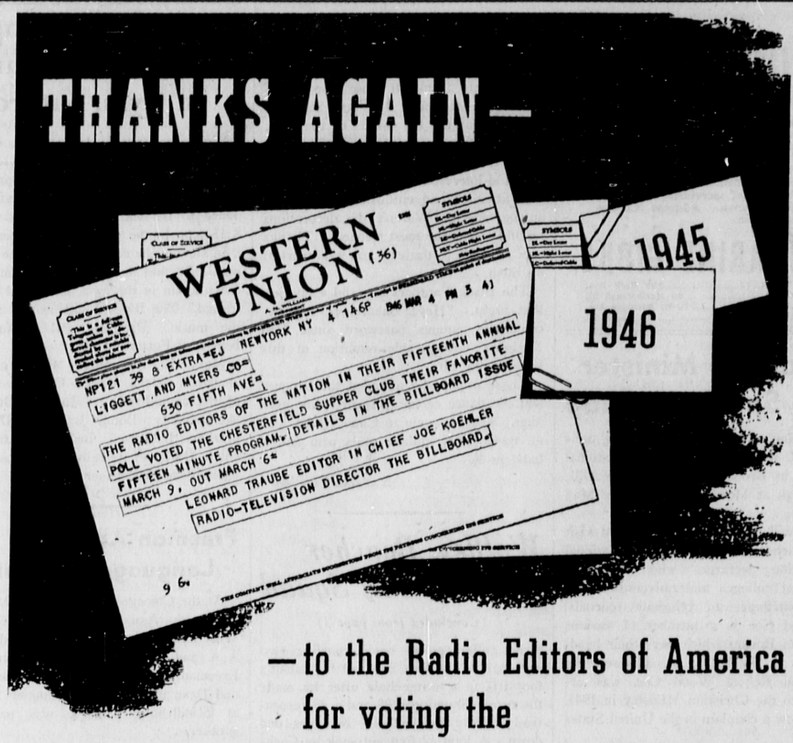
Hal Parker (ASP) made the 5.2 high jump to eliminate Perry (DU), and Delaiti (Neut.) who tied for second, and Mason (Chi Psi), Kinsey (DU) and Wittlin (Chi Psi), who tied for third.

In the broad jump 17:10.5 was set by Chuck Morris (DKE), stopping Gilmore (ASP), McGuire (Chi Psi), and Parker (ASP).

Although Marty Wittlin and Hal Parker placed in several events, their points were not computed in the final scorings as they are both lettermen.

(See Doc Farrell's board for further comments.)

DU	34⅚ points
DKE	29 points
Chi Psi	24⅓ points
ASP	18 points
Neut.	13½ points
SPE	8 points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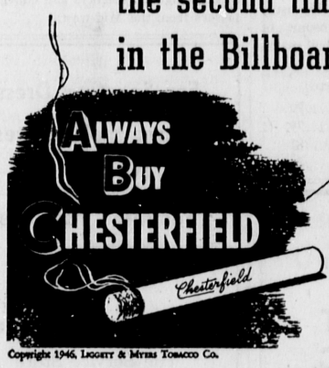

Perry Como Jo Stafford
Martin Block Lloyd Shaffer
the Satisfiers with Helen Carroll

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Junior Banquet

(Concluded from page 5)

fest. Miss Rosamond E. Larmour, Social Advisor of the Women's College, and Miss Ida V. Gibson, Associate Professor of Home Economics, are advisors. The committee members include the following: Alice L. Ashley, Marion J. Atkins, Mary P. Belcher, Phyllis M. Burke, Jeanette E. Cunningham, Emily Cushing, Marion E. Durkee, Phyllis E. Howland, Ruth M. Hulett, Janet Kraft, Carolyn W. Leach, Margaret MacCormick, Sarah McCullough, Rosemary T. Roddy, and Virginia L. Stowell.

Modern Trend Changes

(Concluded from page 2)

council of the men's and women's colleges, which must be approved by an administration committee composed of rotating members of the faculty, housemothers and the administration (who will be the only permanent members of the committee).

Dancing

It has been felt that the following act was definitely a milestone in the progress of legislation at Midd: At a dance, partners are to dance no closer than 6". Chaperones will be equipped with 6" rulers with spikes at either end, which they may distribute to couples who persist in infringing upon the rules. On Saturday, after 10 p.m., upperclassmen may dance 1½" closer; freshmen must wait until 10.30. If this is adhered to, it is estimated that by 1966, partners will only be 1½" apart. (Born 20 years too soon.)

The only reaction to this rule was that this would cut down on the total number of couples who could attend the dance, as each couple would be taking up 6" more. A joint committee, formed to study the problem, reported that the only solution seemed to be to build a new gymnasium to accommodate everyone. Another committee was formed to calculate the approximate amount of space needed to accommodate a capacity crowd.

And so we see that students at Middlebury are not only forward-looking and progressive, but reasonable and circumspect.

SOCIAL NOTES

The engagement of Elizabeth Hiller to Frank M. Goldsmith '46 has been announced.

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